

# CARTSNEWS

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## WHAT'S HAPPENING?

The big news this time is the fund raising auction. Some really good items have been donated and I think the auction should be a great success. The listing of items will be found on pages 8 and 9. But let me take this space to discuss mail bids. If you cannot attend the meeting in Spartanburg, send your bids to me, Don Bailey. I will accept bids either by email or snail mail. But no phone bids. I'm sorry but I want to have some sort of copy of any bids, to insure that I don't forget someone's bid, and to prove the auction has been on the up and up. (It's my first time to run an auction; humor me.) Now be very sure to notice the address below, and note that the email address has changed again. To be considered all mail bids **must** reach me by Friday November 13!

Giving credit where credit is due, we note that members Don Bailey, Lamar Bland, Tony Chibbaro, Bob King, Steve Ratliff and Wayne Saunders contributed items for the auction.

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Comments, suggestions, reactions, (maybe even) criticism, will be gratefully accepted. Let us know!  
**Articles, New Finds, Announcements, and Classifieds to Don Bailey only! Dues to Bob King only!**

## PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Hello to all CARTS members.

Three months have flown by again and this installment of CARTSNEWS should be reaching you in time to remind you of our upcoming meeting in Spartanburg on November 14th. The meeting will begin around 9am and will be held at the Radisson Hotel, where we held the 2006 fall meeting. Check page 7 for driving directions and a map. Finding the hotel is a little tricky, so I suggest that you bring this newsletter with you if you plan on attending the meeting.

And don't forget that we will be holding a benefit auction at the meeting. Many of our members have donated tokens for the auction and all lots will start at only \$1. Check out the auction list in this newsletter and see if there are any items that you wish to add to your collection. If you cannot attend the meeting in person, Don Bailey will be accepting mail bids. See the "What's Happening" column for details for mail bidding.

Fall is coin show season in the Carolinas and I hope to see you all at a coin show soon, or preferably at our meeting in Spartanburg.

Happy Collecting,  
Tony Chibbaro  
CARTS President

# UNION

## SOUTH CAROLINA WANTED

### POSTCARDS, TOKENS, PAPER MONEY

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#### **TWO MORE UNRECORDED ERWIN MILLS PAY TOKENS**

**Lamar Bland**

In my article “Erwin Mills Pay Tokens” in the CARTSNEWS issue of May, 2006, I stated my belief that the token pictured below, from Erwin Cotton Mill #4 in Durham, North Carolina prior to 1925, was used by management to identify a worker when dispensing wages.



I didn’t say so then, but I had a nagging doubt that I might be wrong. Perhaps the piece was actually a “tool check.” A worker might use it to obtain equipment from a “supply room” for performing a

task in another building of a large operation. Three years have passed, but now I can erase any doubt about my original claim.

Confirmation came when I visited the History Room of the Erwin Historical Society in Erwin (Harnett County, North Carolina) this summer. The History Room is a remarkable museum devoted to preserving the record of the mill culture which began there in 1903. Though the town was originally named “Duke,” its name changed to “Erwin” in 1926 when Trinity College in Durham became Duke University. The new name referenced W.A. Erwin, who, along with Duke, was one of the chief founders of The Erwin Mills Company in 1892.

Erwin Mills Company eventually numbered eight mills, seven of which were in North Carolina. Two of them – mills 2 and 5 – were in Harnett County. The Erwin museum has tokens which were used in those mills prior to 1926. As the accompanying photographs show, the town name (Duke) had not yet been changed. One token refers to mill #5. Because the other token has no

mill number, the museum directors believe it is older, and was used in mill #2.



The different shape of these two tokens implies more about the date of their issue. The token numbered "952," with its rectangular shape, resembles one known from Cooleemee Mills, the 3rd company factory which was fully operational in Davie County in the first decade of the 20th century. Token "947" from mill #5 is very similar to token "1260" (above) from West Durham mill #4. "947" and "1260" were probably used later than #952", sometime after 1910 and before 1925.

If the tag numbers indicate an employee identity, we can infer that these mills had many workers. The mills did. At its height, Cooleemee employed 1,800 people; Erwin, operating both of their mills after the name change, employed 2,700. But another Erwin Historical Society artifact also suggests that the tag numbers specify employee identity.



**Vick, Jack, and Joe**

Three of the original Society board members met with me in August – Vick Fowler, Jack Avery, and Joe Johnson – pictured from left to right in the photograph above. This photograph was taken inside the History Room and shows some of the

display cases and frames which Jack built. The three men had different responsibilities in the mills: Joe, from 1943 to 1986 – in personnel; Jack, from 1946 to 1962 – machinist, tinsmith, and welder; and Vick, from 1948 to 1954 - industrial engineer, and payroll administrator.

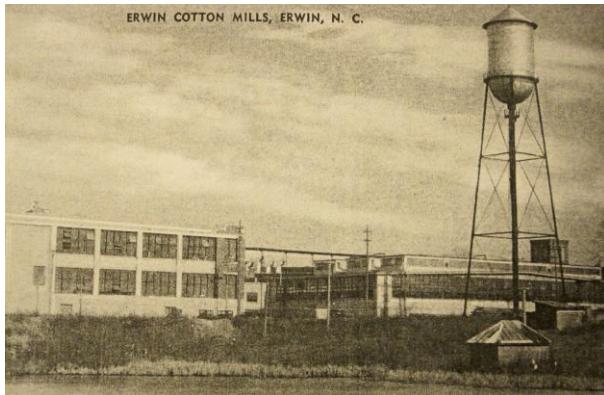
Their varied experience was invaluable for what they know about Erwin pay practices. Joe, now in his 80's, remembers when pay envelopes were distributed from a large tray strapped from the shoulders of someone from the payroll office. He showed me a sample pay envelope, dated 1930, bearing a worker's number.



**Pay Envelope**

The number, Joe said, matched the number on the metal tag issued to the worker. Jack, near Joe in age, concurs. Vick knew that this payment practice was discontinued after World War II because he became responsible for preparing checks for the workers. Their knowledge confirms a similar claim that the Cooleemee token was used in worker payment – made by Jim Rumley of the Textile Heritage Center, in my 2006 article. Payroll envelopes from other mills, such as one I have seen from Altamahaw Cotton Mills in Alamance County, N.C., name the worker rather than identify him only by number. Naming the employee, rather than using pay tokens, probably occurred in smaller operations where individuals were readily identified.

This confirmation is only one example of what can be known because of the work of the Erwin Historical Society board members. Anyone who once worked in a southern mill will likely be rewarded by sighting an artifact here which stirs memories from a familiar past.



Pictured to the left are the two Erwin mills. The smaller structures in the right foreground housed Mill # 2. (This photo courtesy of The Erwin Historical Society)

#### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS:

Thanks to Joe, Jack, and Vick for their enthusiastic welcome when I visited the museum.

Thanks also to my daughter, 16 year-old Becca Bland, for her digital photographs used here.

## New Finds from South Carolina

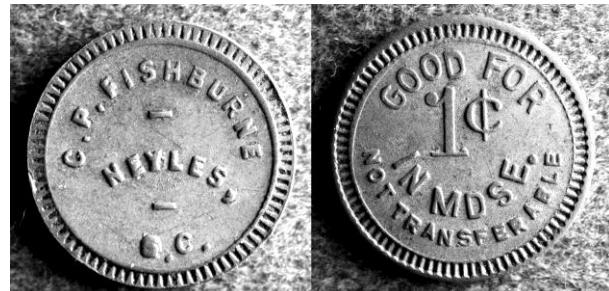
Tony Chibbaro

The first of this issue's new finds comes all the way from France. Fellow CARTS member Randy Partin has a collector friend who lives there. Randy was able to obtain this token in a trade with his friend recently and passed the token along to me. The token was issued by L.G. Kanellos of Columbia, SC and it is a previously unrecorded token. It's interesting that the token had made it all the way to France.



Issued by L.G. Kanellos, the 21mm brass token was utilized during the early 1900s at the restaurant and fruit stand operated by Kanellos on Main Street in Columbia. Louis G. Kanellos was first mentioned in city directories in 1901 while he was employed as a clerk at the fruit stands of his relative, V. Kanellos. Fruit stands were located along Main Street at 1213, 1323, 1602, and 1619 Main Street. In 1903, Louis must have taken over the business and consolidated all fruit sales at the

main location of 1602 Main, as no stands were listed that year. In later years, sales from fruit stands along Main Street were reinstated, as well as from the main location. In 1906, Louis also operated the Star Restaurant at 1312½ Main, taking in a partner named George Xepapas (also a token issuer under his own name). Xepapas & Kanellos, as the partnership was called, operated the Star Restaurant until 1912, when the ownership reverted back to Kanellos. Listings for Kanellos continued through the 1910s and into the early 1920s.



The second new find hails from a completely new town. Issued by C.P. Fishburne of Neyles, the 19mm brass token is good for 1¢ in trade. Fishburne was first listed in the mercantile directories in 1902 as operating a general store in the small Colleton County hamlet. Listings continued through the mid-teens. He may have also had a store in Walterboro, as occasional directories list a store for him there. However, this may actually be the Neyles store, as Neyles was not located far from the county seat of Walterboro. If his store was situated somewhat in between the two towns, it may account for the listings which show Fishburne in Walterboro.

## INTERESTING NORTH CAROLINA TOKENS FOR TRADE

ALARKA LUMBER CO. INC., ALARKA, N.C. \$5.00  
PEOPLE'S SERVICE STATION, ALBEMARLE, N.C. \$1.00 On A Tire  
ANDREWS MFG. CO., ANDREWS, N.C. 5 (lumber)  
CASH SALES STORE, INC., BLADENBORO, N.C. 5¢  
CRABTREE STORE CO., BOONFORD, N.C. 1 (Master Metal Scrip)  
MILLS & SON, CHARLOTTE / N.C. 1 (Ingle)  
A. H. GILES, FONTA.FLORA, N.C. 2  
GASTONIA COTTON MAN'F'G CO., GASTONIA, N.C. 10  
GOLDSBORO DRUG CO., GOLDSBORO, N.C. 5¢  
WALLACE CLOTHING CO., GREENSBORO, N.C. 25¢  
CALEDONIA STORE, HALIFAX, N.C. 50¢  
ROZZELLE "THE FURNITURE MAN," HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. \$1.00  
J. WALTER TUTTLE, HILL TOP, N.C. 10  
BARNES BROS. DRUG CO., MAXTON, / N.C. 5¢ Glass of Soda  
TOMLINSON & CO., MIDDLESEX, N.C. 10  
J. J. HAYWOOD, RED SPRINGS, N.C. 5¢  
JENKINS & GEHMAN, JEWELERS, ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. One Dollar  
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, WINSTON-SALEM N.C. 5¢ With Bottle...

These tokens are available for trade only. I'm interested in rare mining tokens and paper scrip from any state. Saloon tokens also wanted from eastern states.

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## A South Carolina Diesinker

**Tony Chibbaro**

Just last month I discovered South Carolina's first "signed" trade token. Having collected South Carolina tokens for 25 years and with others having done so for even longer periods of time, it's amazing that no other signed tokens have come to light previously. Before going any further, let me explain what I mean by a "signed" token. Often a diesinker (the craftsman who made the dies that were used to strike tokens) would "sign" his work by placing his name (or firm's name) on an inconspicuous part of one of the dies. Many times the signature was located on the reverse die. The signatures of the Ingle System or the Osborne Register Company come immediately to mind. These types of signatures usually encompassed most of the reverse die and were decidedly conspicuous because they served a

dual purpose. They functioned as advertising for the company who made the tokens, as well as a counterfeit deterrent (which derived from the fact that the "signatures" were patented). These types of signatures have been known on South Carolina tokens for a long time, but I don't consider them South Carolina signatures because none of these token makers were located in South Carolina.



The token I came across last month, however, differs from the Ingle System and ORCO tokens described above in several ways. First and foremost, the signature is from a South

Carolina firm. Second, the signature is located at the bottom of the obverse die in very small letters. See the photographic blow-up above. It may be a little hard to make out clearly due to the hole in the token, but the signature reads "GIBBES, COLUMBIA, S.C." The signature is from either W.H. Gibbes & Company or the Gibbes Machinery Company (which was the name of the former company after it was purchased by the brother of the founder in 1902).

The firm known as W.H. Gibbes & Co. was founded in 1882 by W.H. Gibbes, Jr. and operated a foundry and machine shop in downtown Columbia. W.H. Gibbes, Sr., the father of the founder, purchased the company sometime in the 1890s. In 1902 Alexander M. Gibbes bought the company from his father and changed the name to the Gibbes Machinery Company. It was incorporated under that name in 1913. The company dabbled in many business lines over the years, including textile machinery, sewing machines, auto parts fabrication, and auto sales. Striking trade tokens was probably a very, very small part of their overall business model. The company operated the first car dealership in Columbia, and over the years offered such models as Packard, Peerless, Saxon, Hudson, Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, and Volkswagen. Their Volkswagen dealership at the corner of Assembly and Blossom Streets lasted into the 1970s. In 1927 they made the iron lamps which still light the Gervais Street Bridge. The company, whose main office still stands at

804 Gervais Street, closed down operations sometime in the 1970s or 1980s.



Illustrated immediately above is a full-size view of the aforementioned token, issued by Bemers' Model Bakery and good for one 5¢ loaf of bread. It was dug by a relic hunter in downtown Columbia. Although holed and sporting a little corrosion from ground action, it is the only one presently known. I haven't been able to find a listing for the Model Bakery, but I have found Frederick H.W. Bemers in several city directories. The 1891 Columbia city directory showed his residence as 558 Richardson Street (later changed to Main Street) and listed Bemers as a baker in the employ of the Asylum (South Carolina State Hospital) on Bull Street. Bemers and his wife Rosa continued to be listed in the city directories through 1911. In most of those years Bemers is shown as an employee of the Asylum, although in 1906 he is listed as operating a bakery with his son at 1031 Huger Street. The name of their business is shown only as F.H.W. Bemers & Son, but it may have actually been named Bemers' Model Bakery. In 1907 and later Bemers is listed again as an employee of the Asylum and there is no mention of him or his son as operating a bakery. Therefore it is likely that the token dates to the 1906 time period.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### WANTED

WILL PAY \$175 FOR MAVERICK TOKENS FROM THE PACOLET MANUFACTURING COMPANY OR THE CLIFTON MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Tony Chibbaro, PO Box 420, Prosperity, SC 29127 [chibbaro@mindspring.com](mailto:chibbaro@mindspring.com), 803-252-1881.

BUYING SOUTHERN STATES TOKENS, HOTEL DIRECTORIES, LUMBER DIRECTORIES AND PRE 1940 NORTH CAROLINA CITY DIRECTORIES. Bob King, 709 Cardinal Dr, Brevard, NC 28712-4260 828-883-8028 [tokenaddict@citcom.net](mailto:tokenaddict@citcom.net)

# Directions to CARTS Meeting

**Place:** Tulipa Room, Radisson Hotel, 9027 Fairforest Road, Spartanburg, SC 29301

**Time:** 9AM to 1PM, Saturday, November 11, 2006

## **Driving Directions:**

From **Columbia**:

1. Take I-26 West toward Spartanburg
2. Take exit 19-B onto I-85 Business Loop North toward Spartanburg, go 0.3 miles
3. Take exit 2-C
4. Turn right onto Fairforest Rd., go 0.2 miles
5. Turn right again as soon as you pass the Cracker Barrel parking lot, follow driveway approximately one tenth of a mile into the Radisson parking lot.

From **Asheville**:

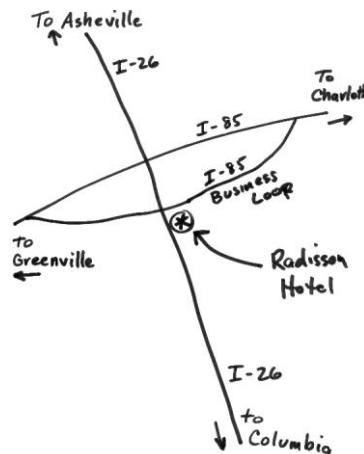
1. Take I-26 East toward Spartanburg
2. Take exit 19-B onto I-85 Business Loop North toward Spartanburg, go 0.5 miles
3. Take exit 2-C
4. Turn right onto Fairforest Rd., go 0.2 miles
5. Turn right again as soon as you pass the Cracker Barrel parking lot, follow driveway approximately one tenth of a mile into the Radisson parking lot.

From **Greenville**:

1. Take I-85 North toward Spartanburg
2. Take exit 69 onto I-85 Business Loop North toward Spartanburg, go 2.1 miles
3. Take exit 2-C
4. Turn right onto Fairforest Rd., go 0.2 miles
5. Turn right again as soon as you pass the Cracker Barrel parking lot, follow driveway approximately one tenth of a mile into the Radisson parking lot.

From **Charlotte**:

1. Take I-85 South toward Spartanburg
2. Take exit 77 onto I-85 Business Loop South toward Spartanburg, go 6.1 miles
3. Take exit 2-C
4. Turn left onto Fairforest Rd., go 0.4 miles
5. Turn right as soon as you pass the Cracker Barrel parking lot, follow driveway approximately one tenth of a mile into the Radisson parking lot.



## **FUNDRAISING AUCTION FOR CARTS**

**Send mail bids to Don Bailey. Bid by number. Mail Bids must be received by November 13.**

1. L. S. Cellon / 50¢ / In Hands / Of / Employees Only / Hague, FLA. // Good For / 50¢ / In Trade / Not Transferable – R, Al, 32mm.
2. L. S. Cellon / 50¢ / In Hands / Of / Employees / Only / Hague, FLA. // Good For / 50¢ / In Trade / Not / Transferable – R, Al, 28mm.
3. L. S. Cellon / 25¢ / In Hands / Of / Employees Only / Hague, FLA. // Good For / 25¢ / In Trade / Not Transferable – R, Al, 28mm.
4. L. S. Cellon / 5¢ / In Hands / Of / Employees Only / Hague, FLA. // Good For / 5¢ / In Trade / Not Transferable – R, Al, 22mm.
5. R. D. Cellon / 25¢ / In Hands Of / Employees / Only / La Crosse, FLA. // Good For / 25¢ / In Trade / Not / Transferable – R, Al, 26mm.
6. M.I.N.R.A. / 10¢ / In Trade // (blank) – R, Al, 29mm. (Mare Island Naval Reserve Activity, Vallejo, CA – Cunningham CA650a cat. Value \$20.00)
7. Charlotte / Shout / A Month of City Joy // Non Refundable / One (across numeral 1) / No Cash Value – R, Br, 24mm
8. Good For / 5 / Cents / In / Mdse / At Prospect Hill Store (all incuse) // 5 / Cents / S. M. Ward – R, Br, 28mm (R3 in SC Catalogue)
9. Tiger / 19 (tiger paw) 92 / Token // 654-6600 / Etc... / Boutique / & Tanning Salon / Since 1984 / Hair South / Family Hairstyling / 654-6555 – R, Br, 25mm
10. E. M. B. A. / 50 / Mobile / Mill // Payable in Merchandise Only / 50 / (Orco, etc.) / Not Transferable / R, Wm, 31mm (R10 Lumber Token)
11. Chesnee Mills Store / 1<sup>00</sup> / Mdse. Only / Chesnee, S. C. // Payable in Merchandise Only / 1<sup>00</sup> / (Orco, etc.) / Not Transferable / R, Wm, 32mm (barbell cut out, R9 in SC Catalogue)
12. The Community Store / 1<sup>00</sup> / In Mdse. / (diamond) Central, S.C. (diamond) // (Master Metal Scrip) – R, Br, 35mm (“C” cut out, R8 in SC Catalogue)
13. Kash / & / Karry / Greenville, S. C. // Deposit / Token / Carton / 6 Bottles – R, Al, 26mm (R4 in SC Catalogue)
14. Confederate Flag Counter-stamp on 2000 SC Quarter.
15. D. S. Hymes / 15 / Barber Shop // (blank) – R, Br, 28mm (Brunswick, GA. All incuse except the “15” which is worn and barely discernible)
16. Clinton Cotton Mill / Store // Good For / 1<sup>00</sup> / In / Merchandise – R, Br, 35mm (R8 in SC Catalogue)
17. Beaumont Mfg. Co. Store/ 1 / Not Paying / Wages // Good For / 1 / (Orco, etc.) / In Merchandise Only – R, Wm, 18mm (R2 in SC Catalogue)
18. Fort Jackson / (star) S. C. (star) // (8<sup>th</sup> Army Insignia) – R, Br, 21mm (Slot Machine Token Circa 1950-60 R5 in SC Catalogue)
19. City of Clemson / (tiger paw inside circle) / South Carolina // Shop Clemson / (circle with “1 / hour” inside) / Parking Token – R, Bimetal, 20mm.
20. Buffalo Mills Store, Stubbs, NC – set of 4 tokens 5¢, 10¢, 25¢, 50¢.
21. Three celluloid tokens from Hatter Bros (10, 25, and 50 Lyons, NY circa 1890's)
22. Tool Room / Check / 686 / Badin // (shield on which appears “Alcoa” and Alcoa Aluminum) – Oval, Al, 26x39mm (Badin, NC Tool Check)

23. 5¢ Military "Pog" ("AAFES" which means "Army, Air Force Exchange Service". These are currently in use in Iraq and Afghanistan.)

24. Set of 5 food stamp tokens from Kash & Karry supermarket in Greenville, SC (circa 1960-70)

25. The Polk / Statesville / N. C. / On The Square // Good For One Drink or Cigar / Gray / Drug / Co. – R, Br, 24mm

26. Greensboro, NC transportation token – NC 380 D

27. Asheboro, NC transportation token – NC 30 B

28. Fort Jackson / (star) S. C. (star) // (8<sup>th</sup> Army Insignia) – R, Br, 21mm (Slot Machine Token Circa 1950-60 R5 in SC Catalogue)

29. Free Parking / Token / City of / Concord, N. C. // (same as obverse) – R, Br, 22mm.

30. S. A. / (design) / Light // ¾ - Oct ,Br, 22mm (San Antonio piece, \$25 in Rulau)

31. Margaret R. Pardee / (prop) / Memorial / Hospital // Hendersonville / (prop) / N. C. – R, Br, 25mm

32. Medina Lodge / 2881 / Knights of Honor // Good For 12½¢ / In Monthly Dues – R, Br, 25mm (Castroville, TX)

33. Good For / 50¢ / With Empty Crate / Coca Cola / Bottles / Coca Cola Bottling Co. / Union, S. C. // (same) – R, Al, 38mm (R8 in SC Catalogue)

34. New, Unwrapped Copy of *RULAU, STANDARD CATALOGUE OF UNITED STATES TOKENS 1700-1900*. 4th edition/2004 1,200 pages.

35. Phenix Store Co. Inc. / 1oo / Kings Mountain, N. C. // (Orco design) – R, Wm, 32mm.

36. Hotel / Wilkes / (design) / North Wilkesboro / N. C. // Guest / Parking / Token – R, Br, 22mm.

37. The Chowan Packing Co. / Colerain / N. C. // 5 – Oct, Al, 23mm

38. Lee Watkins / & Co. / Andrews / N. C. // Good For / 50¢ / In Trade – R, Br, 29mm

39. The Good Place / To Trade / H. F. Huffines / Gibsonville, N. C. // Good For / 50 / In Merchandise – R, Al, 30mm

40. W. C. Proctor Jewelry Co. / Watches / Clocks / Jewelry / Watchmakers / Engravers / 144 Washington St. / Rocky Mount / N. C. // Good For / .50¢ / On Any Purchase / Costing Over / \$5.00 – R, Al, 39mm.

41. J. E. Graves / Gen'l / Mdse / & / Produce / Murphy, N. C. // Good For / 1oo / In / Merchandise – R, Br, 32mm.

42. The Company Store / 1¢ / Bladenboro, N. C. // Good For / 1¢ / In Trade – R, Br, 18mm.

43. Dr. R. E. Taylor Hendersonville, N. C. / Vaccinated / 1935 / 398(incuse) / Against / Rabies // (blank except makers mark as follows) Dixie Seal & Stamp Co. Atlanta, GA. – R, Br, 25mm (HAM)

44. T. J. Wilson / Pensacola, N. C. // Good For / 25¢ / In Merchandise – R, Al, 24mm

45. N. C. O. Club / Seymour / Johnson / Air Force / Base / N. C. // Good For / 5¢ / In Trade – Sq, Br, 19mm.

46. Cabarrus Gold Sesqui-Centennial / (pan and pick ax) / 1977-1949 // Greeting / From The Home Of / America's First / Gold Discovery / Reed Gold Mine / Concord, N. C. – R, Br, 30mm.

## NORTH CAROLINA NEW FINDS

Bob King

First there is a token from Lumberton. W.I. Linkhaw & Company is listed from 1910 through 1938 as vehicles, horses, mules, sales, stables and live stock.



W.I. LINKHAW & CO. / (PROPELLER) / LIVE STOCK / VEHICLES / (PROPELLER) / LUMBERTON, N.C. // GOOD LUCK / 10 / PROSPERITY – RD BR 25 Rare

Next, I recently bought a small collection including several Winston-Salem Tokens. I had listed a Brunswick Balke Collender Token from Winston-Salem but I didn't own a BBC Token from North Carolina. The W.S. Scales BBC token was in this collection along with a nice surprise; a W.S. Scales token that was not previously reported.



THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE / COLLENDER / COMPY / (BILLIARD TABLE) / CHECK // GOOD FOR / 3 1/3¢ / IN TRADE / W.S. SCALES – RD CP 25 Rare



W.S. / SCALES // 3 1/3 – RD CP 20 Rare

W.S. Scales, a black man, is listed as an “eating house” and billiards from 1906 through 1917. In 1913 the address is listed as 108 East 4<sup>th</sup> Street. The listing is for a restaurant from 1918 through 1925. The second W.S. Scales token appears to pre-date the Brunswick Token.

**CARTS Membership and Dues:** Membership in CARTS is open to anyone interested in the exonomia of the two Carolinas. Annual dues are \$10.00 and should be mailed to the treasurer, Bob King. Checks should be made payable to CARTS.

**CARTSNEWS:** CARTSNEWS, the newsletter of CARTS, is published four times per year in February, May, August, and November.

**Advertising:** Each member is encouraged to submit one classified ad per issue. These ads are free to members. Free ads should be no more than 50 words in length. No ads will be run continuously; a new ad must be submitted for each issue. The editor reserves the right to edit ads for length and any ad thought not to be in the best interest of the hobby will be rejected.

Paid advertising is also solicited. The rate per issue for paid ads is as follows. One quarter page \$3.00, one half page \$6.00, and full page \$11.00. Any paid advertising, along with payment, should be sent to the editor by the fifteenth of that month before the month of issue. So, for example, advertising copy for the May issue should be received by the editor by April 15. Camera ready copy will be accepted, but the editor will also compose ads from your rough copy if you desire. As with free advertising the editor may reject any ad thought not in the best interest of CARTS or the hobby at large.